

# Lambda

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No Dan! I don't want to know  
anymore about your family  
and sheep.

Editor-in-chief to assistant editor

## BEWARE OF WOLVES



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## Business mind in you?

by Shanty H. Susanto,  
President of ACE

Do you want to be an entrepreneur? Well, you may be a business major or go to a business school, but do you get what you need to know? Business is one of those operational definitions whereby people should get down to practice and not stick to theories alone.

Through ACE, you will learn things outside the range of lecture rooms. ACE is the world's

largest young entrepreneurs' club and its purpose is to initiate risk takers into launching business as a career. ACE holds many conferences across Canada and USA throughout the year. Renowned business personas become an integral part of ACE, both as members and guest speakers. The conferences give ACE members the opportunity to meet and interact with business oriented individuals who may become a source of valuable contacts in the future. As a student, this is your opportunity to try out the entrepreneur's life & work style. Not only will you be able to share ideas, you will also be able to practice your leadership qualities. After all, to be an entrepreneur is to be creative.



Just keep in mind that becoming a better informed entrepreneur is a real benefit gained in the long run. Many of the people that I know make the jump into their own business after attending one of the conferences. The entrepreneurial spirit gets pulled to the surface after an evening with successful young entrepreneurs.

I became an active member of ACE last year and I honestly love their programme. It provides a great learning atmosphere and it is a way to get my feet wet in the business pool. It cleared up many misconceptions I

used to believe about running a business, henceforth I am able to discuss some of my family's business matters with my father. In fact, I feel ready to take over his business next year. Of course I am only joking, but I know I am now more prepared to follow in his footsteps.

ACE Laurentian also dish up on-campus events, such as Home Business seminar, Fashion Nights (featuring: Dress for Success seminar and fashion show) and many more. Certainly there are the invigorating socially fun activities organized as well. ACE believe in working hard

and playing equally hard. This Friday, Oct. 13, ACE will be holding its first fun-filled "welcome party". This is a good time to come down and check us out. ACE will also be organizing a Christmas banquet, Yuk Yuks comedy night, New Year's Bash and many more. ACE members will attend these events either for free or at a discounted fee.

Join Us Now! Imagination is no substitute for the real experience you gained through ACE on campus as well as through the nationwide conferences. ACE would like to wish Laurentian students the best of luck in their studies and fun on campus. For more information, please call me at 522-4994 (memberships are still available).

## The Ethics of WAC

by Pete Vere  
contributor

On September 28th, about 100 people showed up to listen to a panel discussion on the Ethics of the Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) program. Participating in the panel discussion were Dr. Peter Simpson, Professor Alex MacGregor, Professor Philippa Spoel, Dr. Vince DiNortcia, along with moderators Dr. Brian Aitken and Claire Leduc. While the discussion proved interesting, there were no clear winners or losers in the discussion. Both sides managed to hold their own in what proved to be

a fruitful, thoughtful discussion.

The discussion got off to an informal start when all the panelists insisted on being addressed by their first names. This may seem unimportant at first, but it reinforced our purpose for coming together. The honest exchange of ideas, and not *ad hominem* slurs, was what the debate was all about. I would like to take this time to personally thank all panelists for respecting each other, along with the dignity of the WAC debate. In this respect, they were all winners in this panel discussion.

Beginning with the side that was in favour of the WAC program, Professor Spoel explained the purpose of WAC. WAC's mandate, she stressed, is to help students learn how

to develop their ideas, so that these ideas can be articulated on paper. Because each department differs in how written assignments should be structured, WAC attempts to set students up with volunteers in the department of the student's concentration. This way, the student is tutored one-on-one on where their strengths are, and where there is room for involvement.

While Professor Spoel did not convince me to join the WAC crusade, she did allay most of my fears that WAC was some sort of Grammar Gestapo. I always imagined WAC as a bureaucratic plot, one concocted by the English department in order to dominate the Laurentian academia, suppressing the students along the way. Professor Spoel put to rest these fears by examining that WAC is cross-disciplinary, something that has not been stressed enough in the past.

Also, Professor Spoel made the distinction between the WAC test and the WAC program. In the past, I thought that WAC courses existed as an appeasement for those who failed the WAC test. Now I realize that the Language Centre would rather be promoting WAC courses than the WAC test. Since my hostility towards the WAC program is mostly a hatred of its infamous test, the distinction between the program and the test now allows me to tolerate the program in spite of the WAC test, not because of it.

Picking up where Professor Spoel left off, Dr. Peter Simpson explained why he agreed to add a WAC component to his philosophy courses. Always energetic, Dr. Simpson explained WAC in terms of the ethics of responsibility. He felt that his second responsibility was towards the University, and that his third responsibility was towards himself. But first and foremost, Dr. Simpson felt he had a responsibility towards his students. Part of his responsibility towards students, he argues, is to help them learn how to formulate their ideas and present them in a coherent fashion. To do otherwise, he stated, is to be a lecturer and a marker, but not a professor or a teacher. Therefore, when asked to teach a WAC course, Dr. Simpson found out that he had already incorporated most of the WAC philosophy into his classroom. For Dr. Simpson,

WAC is about holding professors accountable for how they hold their students.

After the "for" side presented its view, it was time for those who were against the WAC program to present their arguments. Up and to this point, there had been no *ad hominem* attacks by the "for" side; so Dr. Vince DiNortcia began by emphasizing that his problem with the WAC program was not with the people at the Language Centre, all of whom he respected as professionals. Dr. DiNortcia's problem was also not with the ends that WAC strived for, that of student literacy, but with the means used by the program in order to achieve those ends.

As usual, Dr. DiNortcia had revealed his hand long before the debate, along with how he would be playing it. As one professor once told me, "With Vince, what you see is what you get; he never resorts to dirty tricks in order to gain the upper hand." Dr. DiNortcia's strategy was clearly laid out in a handout that he distributed to students and faculty before the debate. This handout, if students are interested, can probably be obtained from Dr. DiNortcia up at University of Sudbury.

Dr. DiNortcia managed to raise some excellent points in support of his argument including the following: "How do WCT [Writing Competency Tests] scores correlate with students' grades in their courses, degree programs? Does WCT score 1 correlate with A or B grades in courses etc..."

While I only mentioned one of Dr. DiNortcia's arguments against the Writing Competency Test, he actually presented an entire page of questions dealing with WCT. In fact, the main focus of his argument against the WAC program was the WCT. For his opposition to the WCT, Dr. DiNortcia received a standing ovation; not only by the students but also by the Language Centre who administers the WCT.

In a move that surprised most people, Dr. Fortin politely interrupted Dr. DiNortcia's presentation in order to ask for his help in getting rid of the Writing Competency Test. Dr. Fortin, who assisted by Dr. Spoel is in charge of the WAC program, was quite sincere in his request. It seems that although the Language Centre administers the WCT, the Laurentian Senate retains control over WCT policies. There, the Language Centre has no power to remove the WCT like they would like to.

Finally, we come to Alex MacGregor. Having taught longer than any of the panelists combined, Professor MacGregor mixed his Scottish humor with a wisdom that comes with age. Although not always relevant to the discussion on WAC, Professor MacGregor gave a presentation that was at the same time heart-warming and hilarious. Whether the MacGregorism was "MacGregor's herbal remedy for symptoms of academic anal retentiveness," or "I'd like to address my colleagues, some of whom I even like," most people were unable to suppress their laughter. In addition, Professor MacGregor argued that university professors have been complaining that students cannot write since universities were founded by Plato and Aristotle.

But Professor MacGregor's real wisdom came out in an exchange with Dr. Simpson after Professor MacGregor claimed the following: "If we [university professors] want students to communicate well, we must inspire them to be passionate about the topic they are communicating on. Once students are passionate about a subject, they are better able to express themselves on that subject." To this, Dr. Simpson replied, "Well I have a three-year old daughter who is passionate about certain things, but that does not mean that she can communicate on those subjects." "Surely Pete," answered MacGregor, "You're not saying that the solution for your daughter is to take a WAC course at Laurentian. All in good time, as she gets older she will learn to better communicate on those topics that interest her."

"Trust me Peter," Dr. DiNortcia jokingly added, "as your children get older, they become more than willing to express themselves on any topic. And you might not appreciate it as much as you do now."

Having had a bit of fun at Dr. Simpson's expense, Professor MacGregor proceeded to sum up his argument, stating sincerely, "Five Peter Simpsons would do this university more good than all the money you can invest into new programs. This is because Peter is passionate about his teaching, and passion inspires students more than bureaucracy does."

And on this note, I can honestly say that I was inspired by both the panelists and the moderators in this discussion. I look forward to the File Society's future debates.

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lors de la réunion du Conseil de l'AGE.

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The by-election will take place  
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Monday October 30th, 1995.



# Ontario Government Planning To Remove Grade 13 Option

by Beth Akler  
(CUP) The Excalibur

The Ontario government's recommendation to eliminate the fifth year of high school could make the transition from high school to university more difficult for a number of future post secondary students.

Although no plan has been finalized, discussions are underway within the Ministry of Education to create a four year secondary school system which will continue to meet entrance standards for university.

Aryeh Gitterman, group leader for career and adult education, admitted that while efficiency is not the only reason the government wants to implement this system, the four year system does save some money.

Gitterman also maintains that the four year system will continue to produce high quality education and prepare students for the university challenge. "The goal is to maintain [university] standards but achieve them in less time."

Gitterman believes that students graduating from a four year high school system should have no

trouble adapting into university life. "I am confident that students in Ontario can deal with it just like the rest of Canada."

Others, such as the Executive Assistant to the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation David Moss, disagree with the claim that a four year system is to benefit of all students. According to Moss, the question is not whether a high school system should restrict the number of credits students can acquire.

In an attempt to create a more efficient system, students would be limited to a finite number of credits they can obtain.

According to a recent Royal Commission of Learning document, it should not take the majority of students longer than three years, beginning in grade 10, to complete their diploma. It further states that the student would only be allowed to add three extra credits to the required number.

It is these restrictions which anger Moss. By limiting the number of credits students can have, a four year system will be inflexible to the needs of many students.

"Technically every student now can meet requirements in four years. It's not cutting out curriculum, but cutting out choices."

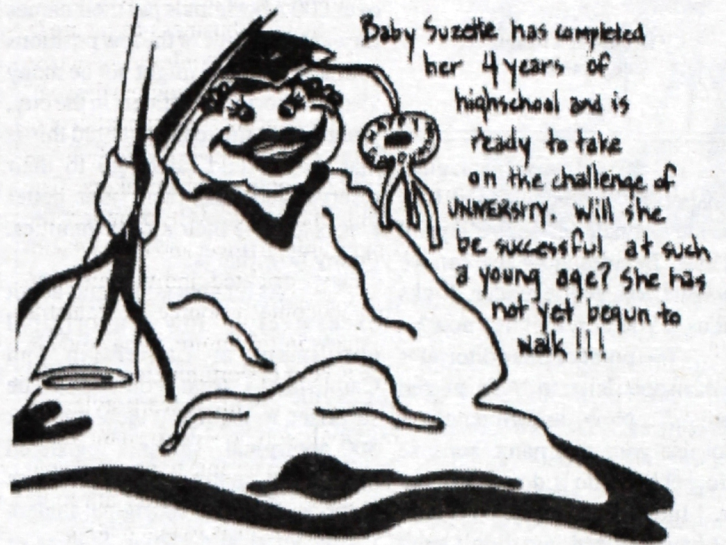
Moss conceded that the impact of a four year system on students is difficult to predict. "It does depend on how they write the legislation."

However, he added that "the only way they can save [money] is if they absolutely restrict the time in high school." In this case, not only will a four year system force students to decide on a future career at an early age, but those students who want to remain a fifth year and take extra courses, for whatever reason, will be restricted from doing so.

"Now a student can graduate [either] at the end of grade 12, in second semester [of the 13th year], or after five years. That's their choice. If restricted to four years, there is no longer a choice [even] if the student feels that he/she is not ready [to graduate] at a four year level," Moss explained.

Acting Director of Advertising Centre, Jan Rehner agreed that allowing students the choice to stay in high school for a fifth year and take extra courses is important, especially to their success in university.

"I think it would nice if students had a choice. [A four year system] is fine for some students who are academically strong. But for some students it will be harder to cope.



\* illustration by Sandra Brewster

There is more of a demand in university — more will be demanded of these students than if they had an extra year of OAC."

The age at which students would be entering university also concerned Rehner. "Students will be younger when they come to university. [The system] will be asking people to make major decisions when they're younger. Some students may be alright with that, while others may have more difficulty."

First year Psychology major

Kim Gow thinks that 17 is too young to be starting university. "I do feel that OAC level is redundant, but there is a problem with 17 year olds starting university. I can't imagine coming to university at age 17."

While some students feel they do not need five years, others depend on it to prepare them for the challenge of university. As first year student Rubina Siuddiqui noted, "It depends on the individual. Staying five years in high school get monotonous, but there are students who may need [the] extra year."

## The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions made to the library staff or posed on the forms available near the exit of the J.N. Desmarais library.

**Comment:** I came at 12:35 all the way from New Sudbury on a bus for the 12:30 library class. The teacher would not let me in. I never took the bus to school yet. This made me very upset. Now I need to reschedule.

**Response:** The Amiable Librarian is sorry for your inconvenience. Unfortunately, however, library classes are tightly scheduled to run for 50 minutes — and even then students sometimes complain too much material is covered too quickly. Since all material in class is based on what has preceded, teachers cannot afford in the limited time available to bring late-comers up to speed. That is why the schedule of library workshops say... "be sure to arrive early since no-one will be admitted after a class has begun." that said, another apology, particularly after you explained your bussing situation.

**Comment:** Last year I returned two books at the circulation desk. Over the summer I received a letter that I owed the library \$65.00 for the books I later found out were on the shelf. This is not my fault and I cannot afford this amount of money.

**Response:** Normally there is a little box outside the library in which you can return them at the desk, you certainly may do so. It surprises the Amiable Librarian that they were later found on the shelves with large fines owing since the Circulation Staff is meticulous in performing their job. At any rate, thanks to concerns expressed by people like you, the library has made two changes in policy that should alleviate the problem in the future. First, we have chopped our fines for circulating books in two — they are now \$0.50 a title instead of a buck, and a maximum is \$15.00 instead of \$30.00. At the same time, the library has set up a Self Check terminal on the circulation desk, so that if you ever do wonder whether your books were cleared,

you may check at this terminal.

**Query:** Now that you have scrambled all the journals by call number, what have you done to current issues?

**Response:** The re-organization of the section for current journal titles is a work still in progress. As a result of our need to reorganize the newspaper section, the library had to chop the space devoted to current journals from about 1,500 (half our subscriptions) to roughly 950. In analyzing what to do, the library decided to flag journals which came out from once each week to six times per year, and then to identify popular quarterlies that folks would like to see in the section. This part of the project has been complete. Soon, the journal titles themselves will appear on the shelves, in call number order, and identified by a green dot ear the actual call number. At the same time, a list arranged alphabetically by title will be created so that customers may identify which current journals are on display.

## BE ON TIME!



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appreciated from  
anyone willing to  
write for Lambda.**

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# Anonymous Letters and Cowardice

by Dominic Vidmar  
Editor-in-chief

As anyone can well imagine, newspapers love to receive mail, be it praise mail or hate mail. We'll print most of it. Besides, how else can we know what you, gentle reader, thinks about us if you don't let us know?

The point of this editorial is more of an open letter to "A Disgusted Canadian." Now, unfortunately, I cannot use your real name because you forgot to write it down on your letter. Interesting letter! As you might have noticed, we didn't print it. But I would like to clarify a few points you incorrectly made.

You stated that Sudbury has no aboriginal police officers. Sudbury has quite a few aboriginal police officers. When the job posting calling

for aboriginal applicants went out, over 200 Aboriginals put their names forward to get one of the few positions available. There might not be many visible Aboriginal officers in the city, granted, but the reason behind this is that they would rather go to their reserves and make them safer, better places to raise their kids or families. Funny how that is.

As for your comments about excessively low aboriginal enrollment at Laurentian and Cambrian, I trust you would be surprised to learn that there are over 300 aboriginal students registered here at Laurentian. And, surprise surprise, not every aboriginal student is registered in a Native Studies or Native Human Service course. Some of them are even registered in mainstream courses. There might even be some in your classes and you wouldn't know it because of your narrow-minded view of the world.

As for Cambrian, might I direct any inquiries you have concerning their aboriginal enrollment to Sarah Pelletier, Director of the Wabnode Institute. She would be more than happy to inform you that their enrollment tops 400 students (including distance education, satellite campuses, upgrading and mainstream courses). She wasn't able to give me exact figures but I can relay them to you next week.

Your lack of open-mindedness and obvious bigotry might only be a product of your own failures and inadequacies. Before you start making judgment calls, you should do a little research. I did: it took two phone calls and five minutes. Not a big hassle really, but then again, I'm not blaming all Aboriginals for my problems.

With regards to your use of antiquated stereotypes, might I suggest that you attend Native

Awareness Week, going on all next week. You might actually learn something new and become a bit more culturally aware. It's people like you that make life for the rest of us harder. Acceptance of other cultures is a part of life; we can only be better people when we can accept others for who they are, not for what they look like.

As for welfare cuts, yes, there is some (I said some, people, relax) abuse but not everyone on welfare is a lazy drunk waiting for a cheque so they can rush out to the Bingo hall, buy their smokes and watch their Cable TV when they lose the Bingo jackpot. Some people are on welfare as a stopgap measure. It's not a way of life but rather a way to get over tough times in life when working isn't a possibility. God help you if you ever lose the opportunity to work and actually have to rely on the government to help you out. Will you be bitching as loudly then?

I will agree on one point: race and gender should not enter into

the job equation. The best qualified should get the job. This goes without saying. And, if you work four or five times a week to put yourself through school, welcome to the club. Do you want a medal? In this situation, you're no better than those "welfare whiners" you're complaining about.

So, "A Disgusted Canadian," your letter wasn't printed because of the bigotry and stereotypes you spewed forth. Had you taken more time to edit and express your arguments and concerns clearly without the use of racist and bigoted stereotypes, you'd be reading your letter, not my editorial. Also, the pen name is fine if you need it in a fit of cowardice. Next time, give us your name and telephone number when you submit a letter. Then, we'll print it (see below for restrictions) and respect your anonymity if you so request.

## SPACE FOR RANT

# Amway: Business Opportunity or Cult?

"The true mark of the middle class," says Doug Coupland in Shampoo Planet, "is their ability to put off pleasure today for a hopefully better financial position tomorrow."

In a world of growing financial insecurity, the rich are becoming richer as the poor become poorer, the middle class faces increasing pressure to go one way or the other. For this reason, they are often apt to sacrifice for today so that they don't have to go without tomorrow. This is why Amway has been so successful, it exploits the middle-class fear of poverty in its prospects, exaggerating the problems of everyday living. Then, Amway offers these poor individuals the solution; that solution is the Plan.

What the Bible is to Christians, the Plan is to the Amway Distributor. It is the roadmap to the promised land of financial freedom, salvation for those held captive within the dark hells of poverty. It is the Gospel of Capitalism, the incarnation of the work of Ayn Rand taken to her logical extreme. In short, it is people helping people because it is in their self-interest to help people. Supposedly...

Unfortunately, most people who join Amway are more likely to find themselves lost in the wilderness

of meetings, rallies, showing the plan, upline, downline, drawing circles, etc... This is the punishment incurred by the distributor for having worshipped the golden calf of greed. Remember, the Bible warns us that the love of money, not money, is the root of all evil. Interestingly enough, Amway indoctrinates its new distributors with the love of money, while money itself remains elusive.

As a religious studies student, I am appalled by the cultishness of Amway. Having read both Steve Butterfield's Amway: The Cult of Free Enterprise and William J Schnell's 30 Years a Watch-Tower Slave, I find the similarities between Amway and the Jehovah's Witnesses chilling.

Both systems are manipulated by hierarchies that go on *ad infinitum*. Both systems make a major portion of their money from charging their members for books, tapes, magazines, and other paraphernalia that they "strongly" encourage their members to buy as well as distribute. Both systems have perpetual rallies, conventions, and events that members are "strongly" encouraged to attend. These events tend to be overpriced, repetitive, and lengthy with little or no breaks for food or going to the washroom.

Also, both systems rigidly enforce a strict moral code of conduct and dress, revolving around the idea that the only way a member will attain his goal is if he spends all his spare time recruiting new members.

Finally, both systems break up families because friends and

friends who do not support their systems are considered "taboo." Furthermore, members are encouraged in theory to put their families first; but in practice, members are told to be out there continuously in order to find new recruits. At least the Jehovah's Witnesses allow

children at their get-togethers, Amway doesn't.

While there are more similarities between Amway and the Jehovah's Witnesses, and while I could go into details about the similarities I mentioned, I think you get the general point; Amway is a cult, not a business scheme.

Michael DarkKnight

# Just Another Day On The Sudbury Transit

Right on! More increases in bus fares. Dig deeper in those change purses, it is now a buck sixty to ride the green and white rocket. Or if you've got the plastic "stop, try again" card, you can cough up fifty-seven big ones. If my memory serves me correctly I believe passes were about forty-five dollars when I began my university career. That would make a sweet twelve dollar increase over the past two years. But hey, let's face it, buses are great! They're convenient, always there when you need one, cheap...okay I'm full of \*\*\*\*. All right, picture your typical night class. You live off-campus so you have two choices to make the seven o'clock class. 1) Catch the six o'clock bus, arrive at school about 6:25 and wait thirty-five minutes for class to start, or 2) take the 6:30 Regent and play Russian roulette with yourself to see if the driver decides to

go to Algoma Hospital first (for what reason I know not...) "Do I look like I need to be dropped off here Mister bus driver?" and wait there while the driver goes for a smoke and kicks his tires for a quick air check, and leaves you to enter class at 7:15 and have the Prof. call you a dirty nonconformist. So the Prof. is right messed up now because of you and has to cancel class early - say about a quarter to nine. Now the real fun begins. You go to the bus stop, you're looking outside as beautiful snow pellets make a pretty whistling noise as they fly by and you think to yourself, "Hmmm...there isn't anyone else out there so I guess I should go out just in case the bus happens to come early - fat chance. So as you wait in the shelter wiping icicles from your nose and cursing the people in the cars as they laugh at you while driving by, you realize that Sudbury Transit sucks

because you have to wait forty-five minutes until that toasty warm bus driver pulls up. Oh and don't forget about the people that live on the University-Paris route who get to wait until 10:05 for their only bus. Anyway I could bitch all day here, the point is why is it that University students have to put up with idiotic bus scheduling when they pay so much? I mean we have to make up a good percentage of the transit population, why do half the buses that we take either seem to take forever to come, or they are jam packed. Has anyone ever wondered where all the people standing up are going to go if the bus had to make an emergency stop? This is pure madness, the insanity must end, ...tell the voices to stop singing to me.

Mike Barnes

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## ENTER STAGE LEFT

by Ray Marks  
Columnist

Greetings fellow L.U. students. I hope you have been enjoying this newest of Lambda columns. In this time of cutbacks and dismantling of social services, our way of life is being transformed.

Ontario is in the midst of a structural change and government is being downsized. The federal Liberals threaded into these same waters some months ago but not with the same ferocity as the Ontario PC's. So ferociously that the Ontario Arts Council recently lost 10% of its funding from the province. This, the province's largest arts granting body, is essential for the promotion and development of our cultural identity. We cannot survive as a people without feeding our spirit and the arts are a medium for this enrichment.

Students of L.U. and all other post secondary institutions are being targeted in their new attacks. Hundreds of millions of dollars have or will be cut. The universities and colleges will now have to redefine their mandates. Serious budget cuts will be implemented, the staff will be reduced or will have to take a pay cut and student services will be decreased at a time when the university was planning to better student services. The cost of a degree will increase and students will be graduating with a much larger debt than before. What will happen when it comes time for our children to get an education? Students are not able to support such increases that have been plaguing us. Such institutions as universities and colleges have not been given the respect they deserve by the federal and provincial governments. They must realize that we are the future and the legacy that is left by this

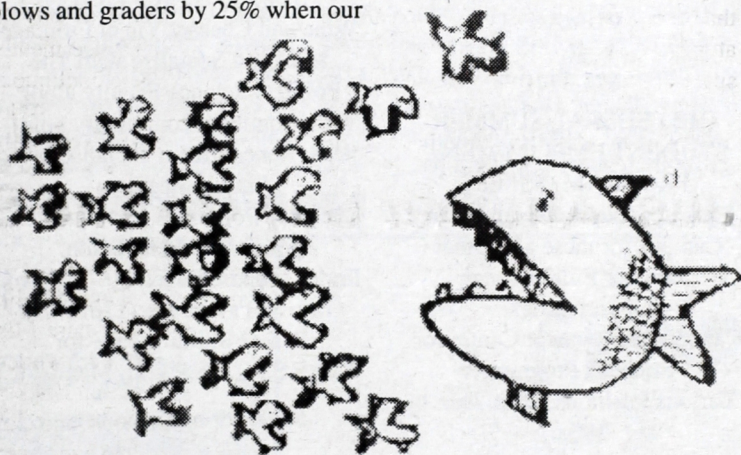
generation is of uttermost importance as the next millennium approaches and globalisation is developing at a rapid pace.

This brings me to the future of health care. Considered the best system in the world, it is now being threatened by conservatives. The provincial government has already broken their election promise by cutting 100 million dollars from the health care budget. They are now stating that health care will undergo a major restructuring. What does this mean? This means that 38 Ont. hospitals will be merged or closed. Less hospital beds for an ever aging population. In the Common Sense Revolution, it is stated in bold print that "No new user fees will be introduced." Yet, plans are in the works to bring in user fees for seniors and their prescription drugs. This is morally wrong to put the brunt on the senior citizens of this province. What is the future of health care? The next few months will only tell what will become of one of our most envied attributes.

Allow me to take a short walk down the hall of shame by the Tory government. In 4 days last week they did considerable damage. The halfway houses were closed with no new program to reintegrate non-dangerous criminals. They cut the plows and graders by 25% when our

highways are in bad enough shape as it is in the winter. They cut the funding to 4 new birthing centers, including one in Sudbury, that gave opportunities to the growing profession of midwives. They cut funding to battered women's centers, proving that this government is either not aware or just insensitive to the real problems in society. And they are repealing Bill 40, the law that prohibits the use of replacement workers, the most progressive labor law in North America that they even admit did not deter investment from Ontario and brought peace on the floors of the factories and decreased the length and amount of strikes. The only thing I have to say to Mike "the knife" and his cronies is: SHAME!

In revolutions real people are hurt. They are hurt because of an ideology which is what the Common Sense Revolution is. In a debate last week Bob Rae argued that revolutions are born from myths. The myths that have been created by the Tories are astounding. They actually do believe in this revolution and in these miraculous solutions. There has never been such a division of the people by a government such as this one in Ontario. It is wrong to destroy institutions in the name of an ideology. Despite what the Tories say, the poor of this province are not the enemy. There is no US and THEM. Es el momento de firmeza!



## Enter Stage Phantom

by Michael DarkKnight  
Contributor

Workers of the province unite! For too long, we have suffered under the burden of communism in this province. The rich politicians, padded with our tax dollars, suppress us with politically-correct propaganda, useless government programs, and overbearing administration bureaucracies. Therefore, unite and support the Mike Harris Common Sense Revolution.

Four months later, the workers have united, overthrown Bob Rae and his upper class ideologues, and elected a true working-class government. It seems that the only people who supported the NDP were the special-interest groups, university professors, journalists, lawyers, union bosses, and public sector employees. Interesting how all of these aforementioned classes became rich under spoils of the NDP regime. Similarly interesting is how the NDP claims to be the party of the poor.

Having worked this summer among union tradesmen, I'm not surprised that the working classes rejected the NDP in favour of Mike Harris. It seems that the NDP, which

labels itself as the party of the poor working-class people, is out of touch with the very people it claims to represent. That Oshawa and Windsor, both union towns, elected Tories as their representatives confirms my suspicion that the working-class is not happy with neo-socialist Raeisms.

Yet, when did the NDP lose touch with the working class? I think that it was over the issue of political correctness. The NDP has become the party of the politically correct values, values that the working class reject. Among my co-workers this summer, with the exception of another university student that was hired, I found them all to be moderately sexist and homophobic. I even met some older co-workers that bordered on racism and anti-semitism. While I do not necessarily endorse the values of my co-workers, I nonetheless found this setting more open to freedom of speech than the university setting.

Another interesting thing I found is that the working-class poor generally dislike people on welfare. My co-workers were only making one or two dollars an hour above minimum wage; yet, every two weeks they would have a sizable chunk of their cheque deducted for income taxes. It bothers my co-workers to think that welfare recipients do not pay income tax but have all their

benefits paid for by the welfare office. In addition, when the paid benefits and the tax-free status were included in the equation, most of my co-workers were making less money than they would receive on welfare.

Anyway, the working-class poor I worked with supported Harris because they were sick of money being stolen from their cheques in order to subsidize the richer welfare recipients. The working-class poor voted for Harris because they are sick of harassment codes that prevent them from telling their off-colour jokes, Orwellian legislation that prevents them from smoking in their workplace, and powerful unions which garnish wages.

As for the anti-Harris protests we saw a few weeks ago, most of the protesters were either welfare recipients who have grown accustomed to living off our tax dollars, or anti-poverty advocates who are funded from our tax dollars. I would like to ask their protesters the following questions. Why do you feel that you are entitled to money that we earned? Why were you not out looking for a job instead of protesting the Harris cuts? Why do you just speak about the poor on social services? How come we never hear you or your anti-poverty organizations speak out about the fate of the working-class poor?

## Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko  
Columnist

If you've been keeping score, you are no doubt aware that I am no friend of government. I subscribe to George Washington's belief that the best government is that which rules least. Unfortunately in today's society, we are addicted to government spending as badly as any heroin user. The problem is that we don't see the two as being the same because the later is couched in feel-goodisms like "Being your brother's keeper" and "Society has to help its less fortunate."

The recent show down between the Minister of Health and her provincial counterpart highlighted the fragile nature of our socialized Medicare system. More people are realizing that the institutionalized slavery of doctors (though no one thinks of the doctors) and rampant abuse by both users and doctors will end universal coverage.

I have several objections in regard to Medicare. The first is its very existence. An entitlement like any other that our governments offer, it depends on the coercive nature of the government to keep the program running. If you wished to no longer be a part of the health care system, you would have no choice, thereby robbing you of your individual right of choice. At the barrel of a proverbial gun, you are told that you must be a part of Medicare, because it is good for you and society.

As a capitalist, I have no problems with monopolies, as long as they are earned. Nothing that is not earned, can have value. The value of government run health care is showing right now. Slowly the system is beginning to collapse. Waiting lists for procedures, both elective and necessary are beginning to grow longer, educated men and women are moving out of Canada to work in the freer American medical system, costs are beginning to escalate out of control...how far away is rationing? Think it can't happen here?

We are also holding an entire productive class under a system of slavery. Doctors should be treated as traders, not serfs. Their skills, while important, shouldn't be placed under the control of society under the reason of "the public good". What makes me sorry is that many doctors support the current system or limited reforms for two reasons, either because they see it as their duty to help people or because they make a very comfortable living. Both reasons are morally wrong. Doctors must realize that their skills entitle them to freedom, not a velvet slavery. As the Serbs say, "It is better to drink vinegar in freedom, not honey in slavery."

We also have different regions of the country wanting to limit what the health system has to pay for. Alberta clearly wants to get rid of full funding for abortions. Other provinces would no doubt love to scale back services but can't afford the bully of Ottawa punishing them monetarily. The argument from Ottawa is that Canada cannot have different tiers of medicine, as if that was somehow morally wrong.



You might object to what I say because you think medicine is above the petty concerns of economics. You might argue that doctors have the obligation to help the public because their services are so needed. You may also say that you have the right to medical attention simply because you need it. You are wrong. You have no right to something because you need it. You have no right to enslave an entire profession to your own concerns. You are wrong not to treat doctors as traders.

And where are the conservatives when it comes to this debate? There do not seem to be any. One is counted a conservative if one cuts, not dismantling of the entire system. I often hear conservatives preach about how we need cuts is social programs but then tearfully defend health care... because they use it. If you support socialized health care you're no better than Liberals. New Democrats and anyone from the left.

I almost don't have to talk about this topic. I see your health care system tottering right now. As a good student of history I know the signs of collapse, and your health care system will collapse, and much sooner than you think. The choice is now yours, will you collapse it and free this society a little bit, or will you let it fall on you? You can either invoke your 'morals', or you can do what is right...the choice is yours..take it while you can...

This is a bountiful week for my Earth is Flat Award with not one, but three lucky winners. The first goes to the mob that attacked the provincial legislature as the Throne Speech was being delivered. To them I give my coveted Earth is Flat Award for behavior so disgusting, so base, that they single-handedly bought the level of ideological debate to a new low. What's next for the enemies of freedom?

Earth is Flat Award number 2 goes to Capreol Mayor Frank Mazzuca for suggesting that the local daycare budget concerns might be solved if somebody were to shoot Mike Harris. Frank Mazzuca represents everything I dislike about Sudbury and area politics, because the same types get elected to every job. In this community your known as outspoken Frank, to me your just a twit.

Earth is Flat Award number 3 goes to Jeffrey Schelmer. Never heard of Schelmer? Don't worry, you will. Seems that this lawyer believes that the provincial welfare cuts were done 'unlawfully' and he plans to challenge those cuts by using the Charter of Rights to try to overturn them. Thank heavens we have Mr. Schelmer. Why have a participatory democracy when an elected government's legal actions are assaulted by self-styled defenders of the masses?

First crop of awards this year, and all well deserved.



Contest

The Writers' Union of Canada is holding its third annual Short Prose Competition for Developing Writers. Prizes: \$2,500 to the winner and \$1,000 to the runner-up. Submissions must be 2,000-2,500 words, English-language, not previously published in any format, typed, not stapled, with author's name/ address/ phone on separate sheet (not on actual entry). Entries are to be submitted with \$25 entry fee (cheque or money order payable to The Writers' Union of Canada) and SASE by November 5, 1994. Mail to: COMPETITION, Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2P3.

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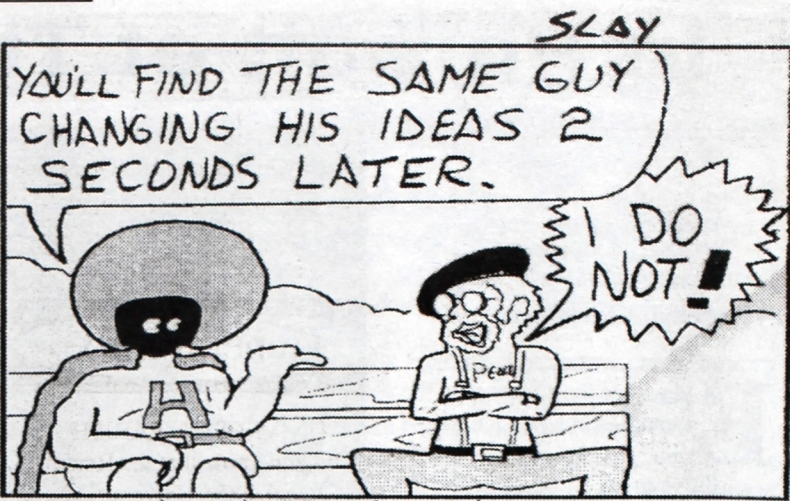
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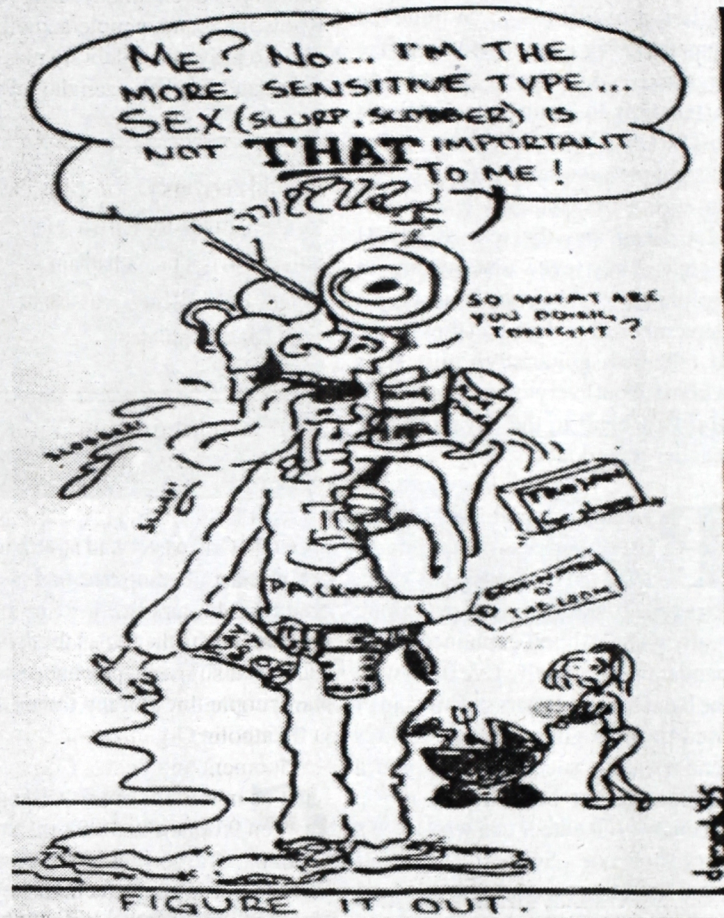
The Gandharvas - Kicking In the Water

by Dave Miner  
Staff writer

The Gandharvas may well be one of the bands that let us know that the Canadian music scene could hold its own against those sinister Americans, as their catchy "First Day of Spring" and schizoid "Coffee Song" flirted with the charts a few summers back. Their sophomore release sees them in fine form, with 12 new tracks (some familiar to those who caught them last time they were in these parts) that carry on in their fine tradition of...well, I don't know how to label them, and that's to their credit. The music is good, and that's all that matters, staying true to the swirling sounds - sometimes dark,



sometimes dreamy - of their first album. If I had one complaint about the album, it would be that the instances of really rocking out are relatively few and far between ("Two at a Table Set For Three" and "I-I-I (a Wave)" are the only ones that leap to mind), which is unfortunate because the guys are so good at it. However, they tend to dirty things up a bit at their live shows, so it's something to look forward to. Fortunately, even though I could stand to hear it a tad louder, it's still a great album. If you liked The Gandharvas before, you'll like them now. If you haven't been exposed, and are open to something without the words "Baby Baby" or "Exit light" in it, then give it a shot.



Dance Hall Crashers-Lockjaw



by Paul Loewenberg  
Staff Writer

If there is any justice in this world, this will be a huge smash at every party, every bar, every hangout, every one of those cool stores that are independently owned and the owner plays funky music all day. This is a hard rockin' ska band with a twist. The Dance Hall Crashers have two girl singers, that's right two! It's kinda like Abba and Operation Ivy clashing in some kind of mind melding experiment in a university lab. Or, if The Vinaigrettes were a ska band instead of the sour romantic garage poets they are. This album is 14 songs, ringing for about 40 minutes. Most of the songs hit a fast tempo, which is par for a ska band. Even the most hateful, evil song ('sticky) is sung with sweet cheerful harmonies. The girls sing great, the production is clear (Rob Cavallo- knob twiddler for Muffs, Green Day, Jawbreaker produces some), the lyrics are accessible and the hooks are all cleverly lifted (all music is lifted nowadays, some people steal relentlessly and some people hide it well). Hell, Dance Hall Crashers just might be the Beatles of Ska bands. I mean that in the very best way.

Apology to Welcome

We would like to apologize to local blues/rock band Welcome for cutting short the article about them in last week's paper. The band has been showered with compliments at shows from the Levack High School graduation to The International Hotel. Don't miss their upcoming shows at places like The Towne House and The Penage Hotel. They hope to record an independent cassette in the future as soon as they find a permanent bass player. Any interested person who can sing and/or write songs, play bass, and is an extrovert on stage can call Ryan Purvis at 966-0411 or Jeremy Levan at 522-1828.

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## In Pursuit of The Pursuit of Happiness

by Tara D'Angelo, Scott Higgins,  
and Lisa Urso  
Contributors

Ever since they burst onto the Canadian independent scene several years ago with their semi-hit "I'm an Adult Now," **The Pursuit of Happiness** have been rather ubiquitous. Whenever something big is going on, from the original **Another Roadside Attraction** to **Kumbaya Festivals** to **The Odds'** "Eat My Brain" video this summer, you can practically count on seeing bespectacled lead singer **Moe Berg** and the rest of TPOH there. They even showed up at Ralph's to play two shows on September 29 and we had the chance to talk with guitarist/vocalist **Kris Abbott** about everything from **Beavis and Butthead** to the advantages of smaller record labels.

Perhaps a good deal of the band's success thus far stems from the closeness they share as people first. "Our band gets along really well," Abbott explained, "Our band travels by itself. I've been with the band for eight years so I'm kind of used to these guys... People always tend to judge success on are you a millionaire yet but [in] the music business your career can tend to be a very short one. So the fact that our band has been together for this long and we've made four albums and



none of us have ever had a job and we get to play all the time and we all really like each other and no one's punched each other out. I think that's successful." This happy band should start singing the Barney theme song at their shows.

Canadian bands like The Tragically Hip can have a strong fan base here in Canada, yet not really feel like they've "made it" until they're popular south

of the border. The Pursuit of Happiness have never really had a problem getting their songs heard in the U.S. because they jumped right from producing independent videos and an EP to "the multi-national corporation scene in the States." This lead to two world-wide tours (they supported **The Eurythmics** across Europe), hob-nobbing with stars, (**Axl Rose** is a big fan and met the band after a show in L.A.) and an appearance on MTV's **Beavis and**

Butthead.

We wanted them to hate us some more," Abbott said "I find when you make fun of something it tends to become more popular. It's publicity and they're cool, too. I like them." On the episode, the two morons mock the "Cigarette Dangles" video for being college rock. "In the States we're more of a college band and here we're more Canadian. It's sort

of a label. I hate labels, but it was kind of good because we're actually getting new fans out of it."

These days, the band is focusing on promoting their new album, **Where's the Bone?** She explained why they decided to go with an independent label this time. "The thing about being on a big label is that if you're not an immediate hit right off the shelf, then they don't care about you anymore. So this time we decided to go with a smaller label here in Canada called Iron Music and it's really great because it's a small company run by four guys and they can't just not care about you. They're breathing and living your record." The label has major distribution with BMG.

If past successes are any indication, this is a band that will be around for many years to come and you'll surely see and hear a great deal from them.

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Our first simple examples (and, believe me, not last) go under the heading of The Misappliance of Science.

1. A penny falling from the height of the Empire State building will embed in pavement. (false)
2. Microwaving panties cures yeast infections. (believed false but not conclusively proven)
3. Some combinations of metal tooth fillings can receive radio signals. (true)
4. You'll probably die if your skin is completely coated with paint, but not of asphyxiation. (true)
5. US and Russia won't destroy their cultures of small pox for fear of a bio-war. (false)
6. Hot-drying acid wash jeans will reactivate the acid. (false)
7. Bubbles in bubble wrap contain a cheap but toxic gas (false)
8. Swimming right after eating will cause cramping and you'll drown. (false)
9. Squeezing out the air from a partially-consumed soda bottle will prevent it from going flat. (false)
10. The Great Wall of China can be seen from the moon by the naked eye. (false)

## Open Road

by Jesus

Thou shalt not steal; hell that's a lie  
Took my worth, left me on the roadside  
Dusty and worn, with lessons learned  
Needing life's water—a wilting fern

I struggle along needing a ride  
Many cars pass as I stand on the roadside  
Some slow down, just for a moment  
But they continue on, soon to forget

## Poetry corner

Left in the open with nowhere to hide  
Feeling the effects of wandering the roadside  
Sick of being here, same thing again  
A barren road that has no end

Bleak and alone describes me inside  
Much like my fate, here on the roadside  
Only know that I must survive  
While I wait for the next car to arrive.



## Riding the

by Steve Martinovich  
Staff Writer

The problem with living in a city like Sudbury is that your resources for finding out alternative view points on the news is limited, especially with the 'high' quality coverage provided by the local news media. Due to its immense size the Internet can often provide excellent background information and often times can supersede what you see on TV or read in newspapers. This week we'll look at a variety of news services, both traditional and alternative.

For what would be considered essential news, Reuters provides the most comprehensive site that I've found to date. Bringing current headlines and news, business, sports, politics and entertainment

together, Reuters Outline contains most news that you would see on TV. Though CNN Interactive, CNN has also established a presence on the Web that covers the same areas as Reuters with notable additions like Quicktime movies you can download and view (which can be viewed on IBMs and Macs) and links to other related sites which allows you to gain some background on a current story. The downside with both sites is their American perspective. To get to Reuters go to <http://www.yahoo.com/headlines/current/news>, and CNN can be had at <http://www.cnn.com>.

For a Canadian perspective, the Canadian News Digest (<http://xenon.xe.com/canpress/hlines.html>) does an admirable job. Providing what their name suggests, their encapsulated reviews are updated frequently. Even more useful is the Canadian Press and Broadcast

News site, which on top of the news you can read, you can also travel to other sites (such as local papers across Canada) by means of the links provided. CP is available at <http://xenon.xe.com/canpress/Overview.html>.

The Hill Times, out of Ottawa, is a journal with an eclectic mix of articles dealing with different aspects of our government. Containing digest style stories, it's a look at how politics and journalism meet on the Internet. The Internet Newsroom is an interesting resource for amateur and professional journalists on the Web. To hit the Hill Times, go to <http://resudox.net/>

[paper/hill.html](http://paper/hill.html) while the Internet Newsroom is at <http://www.dgsys.com/~editors/index.html>. Because you're paying for it, the CBC provides a tremendous news service and rough transcripts of their radio news service are available online. CBC radio is available at <http://radioworks.cbc.ca/radio/programs/news/news.html>.

The last two sites I'll mention are good general purpose news providers. News and Reference (<http://www.nav.com/home/newspage.html>) provides, as its title suggests, news and reference in the standard areas that the others mentioned above delve into. Finally,

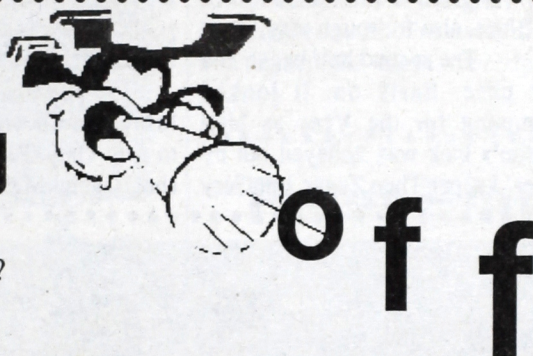
what I call 'lots 'o news' provides links to many different news services and is certainly worthwhile if you're looking for the latest news. To link up to it, type <http://www.helsinki.fi/~lsarrine/news.html>.

Remember to use search engines like Lycos and Yahoo to find news services that deal with a specific area. Through Lycos I've found news services that deal with specific geographic regions and topics.

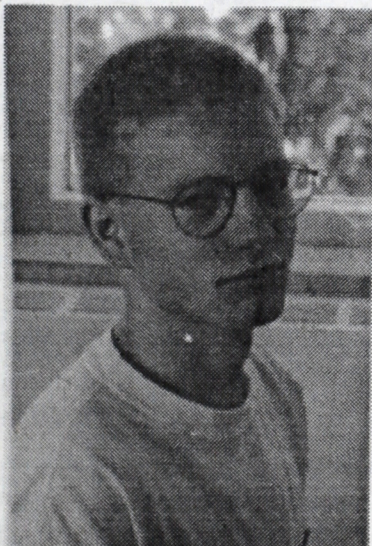
Laurentian isn't the only means to the Internet, and certainly not the best. Next I'll look at different ways to hook up to the Internet in Sudbury.

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A pineapple



Dan  
A banana



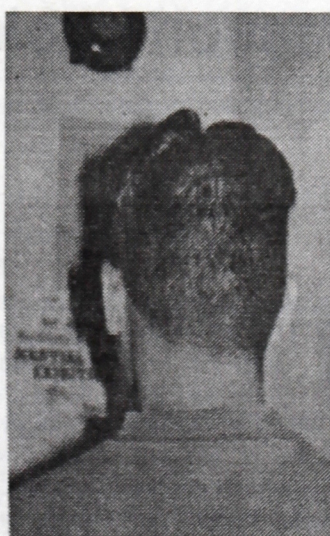
Kris  
A raspberry



Stacey  
I think a banana like my friend Jodie



Amy  
A pear



Ed  
A banana

## WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

### Thursday, October 12

Up-and-comers **She Stole My Beer** play the Towne House tonight and are apparently an excellent live band.

### Friday, October 13

Must watch **X Files**...

**Glueleg** will put on an energetic show like you've never seen before tonight at The Towne House.

### Tuesday, October 17

If you like disturbing stuff, go see **Seven** tonight. It's cheap night and I have two words for you—**Brad Pitt**.

Vancouver's **Dobb and Dumela** play The Towne House tonight.

### Wednesday, October 18

Tonight has the best romantic line-up, starting with the tender times of the **Beverly Hills 90210** crowd (find out who's together now in their incestuous little crowd) then **Party of Five** at 9:00. Poor Bailey.

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# Vees Play Through Pain to Tie Blues

by Christa Haines  
Contributor



It was a windy, afternoon on Sunday, October 1 that the Laurentian Voyageur soccer team took to the field once again to face the Toronto Varsity Blues. The game was scheduled to make up for last weekend's mix-up. In this outing, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

It was an exciting game to watch as both the Vees and the Blues kept the ball moving from end to end. Both teams played aggressively. The goalkeepers are to be commended for their exceptional play, allowing only one goal each. Shots were taken on net at a rapid pace. Brian Ashton was all over the field and took the ball to the net often. Ricky James, Neil Burton, and Gary Tennant also created close scoring chances throughout the game.

The first goal was scored by Blues' striker John Szabo. He came in on the right side and tucked the ball

past Vees' keeper Jonny Leroux with fourteen minutes remaining in the first half.

Two yellow cards were handed out in the first half. The first went to Daniel Matthews of the Vees as he had charged the ball and unintentionally sent Boris Calidonio

of the Blues into a heap. The other card was given to Jim Mouratidis of the Blues, also for rough play.

The second half began at a fast pace. Early on, it looked promising for the Vees as Neil Burton's kick was volleyed out by Blues' keeper Theo Zagar, but Gary

Tennant was there for the rebound. His shot was deflected. The Toronto goalkeeper was determined not to let the ball get past him.

With less than six minutes in the game, however, he was unable to stop Gary Tennant's game-tying shot. Daniel Matthews sent Tennant

with a pass and he drove the ball past Zagar and into the net. The Vees' constant pressure kept the ball in the Toronto end. In the last ten minutes of the game, the Vees kept the ball out of their end. They had some other chances, but were unable to direct the ball past the goalkeeper.

The Vees' defense played commendably throughout the weekend. Suhail Mirza of the Blues was stopped by the defense on his two charges. The defense followed up on the ball and cleared it out of the Vees' end consistently. They were of great support to goalkeeper Jonny Leroux.

Although injury-plagued, the team played a great game. Alex McGregor stated that David McDonald's play was a "profile in courage." McDonald was on the field heading the ball and playing like he did not have the 22 stitches in his forehead from his collision the day before.

"We are playing in a tough league. In spite of all the injuries, the team played well and dug deep to tie the game," commented Vees' coach Greg Zorbas.

## Golf, Laurentian Style

Laurentian University's annual intramural golf tournament took place on Friday, September 22 at the reserved Pine Grove Golf Course. Thirty-two eager student participants started teeing off at 1:00 pm. All golfers endured cold weather and overcast skies to finish the nine hole texas scramble format tournament.

The winning team, with a final score of 29, was Mark Chrysler, Shane Nelson, and Richard Campbell.

Coming in second with a score of 31 were Ryan Pighin, Andy Lefebvre, Jason Ibbetson, and Greg Wilson of U of S "A". Also with a score of 31 and the bronze medal were Jason Patterson and Jason Bittenmiller.

Individual awards were given to Dave McNarin for the Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin went to Martin Kehoe, Most Honest Golfers went to the U of S "C" team of Karen Sorookanian, Johnny Chou, Lindsey Geddes, and Scott



Donoghue. Ryan Wood won the Worst Dressed Golfer and the winner of the draw was Scott Cameron.

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## Season Looks Good For Volleyball Vees

by Rick Dennle  
Contributor

The 1995-96 season has yet to start for the Laurentian Volleyball Vees, but coach Kit LeFroy seems somewhat happy with what he has seen so far. "I'm happy but not satisfied. Then again, we could win a national championship and I still wouldn't be completely satisfied," he said.

This year's edition of the Volleyball Vees will be very different than last year's. They will need to rely on different things such as defense and a

more balanced attack to win. LeFroy predicts that it will be a strong, disciplined defense that could be ranked among the best in the country near the end of the year.

The Vees will possess a whole new style of offense this season. Coach LeFroy has a quick and simple offense in mind that will attack from anywhere in the court. You can expect hitters such as veterans Paul Rainville and Rich Lessard to be a big part of this balanced attack.

Others who are expected to step up and perform this season are Andy Elkin, Mike Taylor, and Mike Ball. Ball has some big shoes to fill as he is expected to play middle, which was Patterson's

and Takacs' territory last year. Being a third year player, however, he has the experience to fit in nicely.

The Vees have a total of five rookies this year, two of which are local talents. Nathan Squires and Steve Beausoleil are impressive, older rookies who should see a good deal of playing time. LeFroy believes in utilizing his bench to help the rookies develop into starters, which they all have the potential of doing.

As for what is expected of this team, a playoff spot is most definitely within reach. It is a hard working team with excellent coaching which promises for an entertaining and successful season.



## Lady Vees Basketball Set, Ready To Go

by Dan Scott  
Staff Writer

The 1995-96 version of the Lady Vees basketball team was finalized last Thursday. Five recruits have added their names to the roster, players that Coach Ennis feels will add even more aggression to Laurentian's signature style of physical play.

"We're going to be even more aggressive this year than we

were last year, because we have more depth and can afford more fouls—the referees will love to hear that—and I think we have the ability to score more points, especially from the perimeter...They [the rookies] are going to play a lot, and they're going to play early, too," he exclaimed.

Two big holes were created by the graduation and departure of Sue Stewart and Dianne Norman last year. The difficult decisions were made Thursday night, and gone from last year's team are four of last year's rookies: Michelle Jurczenko, Julie Thompson, and red-shirts Janaya Stephens and Heather Malcom. The

cutting process did not come easy for the veteran coach because of the close relationship he develops with his players.

"My style is basically that I like my teams—we work really hard, we get pretty close, we do a lot of travelling together, I get to know the girls pretty well. I appreciate their hard work, because whether it's the first player or the twelfth or thirteenth player they all have a really big role to play with us. Last year we had some girls who played some big roles as backup players and they came in and practiced very, very hard... and they forced other players to play better."

"[Making the cuts is] the hardest thing any coach has to do, but in my case it's very very hard because you're cutting people you like."

Local fans will have a chance to see the new team in action this weekend as they take on the Alumni squad in the Homecoming games, and on the weekend of October 27th, Laurentian plays host in their Invitational Tournament as Saskatchewan, St. Francis Xavier, and Concordia make the trip to Sudbury.

## Alumni Basketball Will Be a Blast!

by Aonghus Kealy  
Sports Editor



The Annual Men's and Women's Alumni Basketball tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Christine Gordon and Tanya Tatti, the organizers of this fun-filled basketball weekend, are expecting a good sized attendance and promise that it will be even better than in previous years.

The action starts at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday as the Varsity Lady Vees will face off against the Laurentian Women's Alumni in the Ben Avery Gym.

At 7:30 p.m., the Annual unveiling of the Hall of Fame will take place in the hallway outside of the gymnasium.

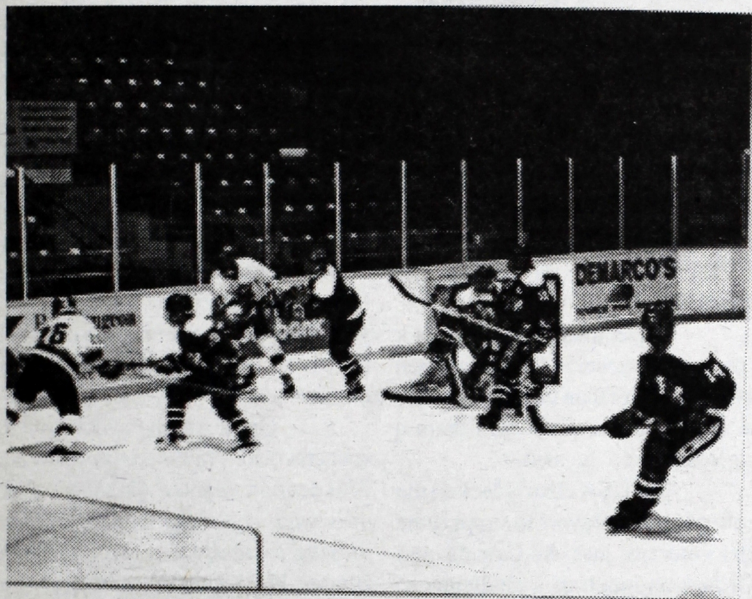
At 8:15 p.m., our Varsity Basketball Voyageurs will battle the

Laurentian Men's Alumni, also in the Ben Avery Gym.

Prizes will be given out at both games by way of draws and residence wars. These prizes will be provided by the sponsors of this basketball extravaganza, such as Topper's Pizza, Labatt, Pinnacle Sports, Culpeppers, and Casey's amongst others.

Everybody is invited to the Alumni social night at Laurentian's very own Pub-Down-Under at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night.

## Hockey Vees Devastated



by Aonghus Kealy  
Sports Editor

The Laurentian Hockey Vees travelled to the United States to play games from Thursday, October 5 to Saturday, October 7.

On Thursday, they played Ferris State and were annihilated 9-0. Friday's match against Northern Michigan was more of the same bad medicine for the Voyageurs who were disposed of by a score of 6-1. Dwayne Lewis scored Laurentian's lone goal in that game. The Hockey Vees finished their road trip on Saturday with a disappointing 6-2 loss at the hands of Michigan Tech.

Vees' goaltender Shawn Spencer tried his best to keep the scores down for our hapless Voyageurs. "Our goaltender was excellent," claimed head coach Stu Duncan. Spencer faced over 50 shots in the match against Northern Michigan. In the Saturday tilt, the score was 2-2 until Spencer came off the ice with an injury.

Duncan said that the scores were not indicative of the team's play, but he knows the Vees must improve. "Our defense needs a lot of work. The forwards were adequate, but the gap between them and the defense prevented us from scoring." The Vees missed five open nets and over 10 two-on-ones in Friday's loss.

The Vees had to play by the American college set of hockey rules, which also incorporates the new ice laws of the N.H.L., which Duncan says was also a tough adjustment.

"All in all, I think we have a good team," Duncan stated. Their next action is against the University of Western Ontario in London at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 20.

### As for the Soccer Vees...

The Laurentian Soccer Voyageurs have returned home after a successful road trip in which they tied Queen's University 0-0 and beat the York Yeomen 1-0. Their record is now at 5-1-2, giving them 17 points thus far in the OUAA. In both games, the Vees had to play short-handed in both matches as midfielders Adrian Bubalo and Brian Ashton were shown red cards, the former in the first game and the latter in the second. Goal scorers for the Vees in the York match were Peter Zorbas and Gary Tennant. They will next hit the field this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

"Stay tuned to this station" for your Alex McGregor report next week which will give full details of the Vees' last two road games.

## Peter Ennis Describes New Recruits

Stephanie Desutter from Tilsonburgh: "She's like a power forward that can play guard—a little bit of a Dianne Norman kind of player [ed.-high praise indeed]. She is very flexible inside and outside, hustles, plays tough D—she's going to be a real good university player."

Krissy McDonald, from Brockville (OFFSAA champions): "One of the best three-point shooters I've seen in a long time."

Stephanie Harrison (6'3"), from St. Catharines: "I thought when we originally recruited her she was going to be a bit of a project, but she's improving in leaps and bounds

playing against Joy McNicholl, so she's going to contribute right away."

Jenn Chorney, from Mississauga: "She's a 5'11" forward, very tough girl, left-handed, fits right into our style—she's going to be banging some people around. She'll make an impact right away."

Karen Vos, from P.E.I.: "I think she's one of the outstanding rookies in the country this year. She's about 5'10", she can play some guard, she can play some forward—a real good shooter, tough, tough defensive player, especially for someone coming out of basically grade 12."



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# X-Country Runners Successful

by Christa Haines  
Staff Writer

At the cross-country meet held on Thursday, October 5, the Laurentian Men's and Women's teams had great showings. There were teams participating from Laurentian, Cambrian, Lake Superior State, Nipissing, and York. The Women's team won the meet. Shannon Dunn took top honors for Laurentian with a second place showing, followed by Lynne Perroin in fourth.

The Lady Vees' coach, Al Salmon, was very proud of the women and said "they earned their turkey dinner." The Women's team had a heavy workout in the six days preceding the race. "I am really satisfied with the team," he commented.

Two Voyageurs displayed true dedication in this race. Ben Stevenson, who sprained his ankle Wednesday evening, still participated in the race. Midway through the race, Tonya Dunn sprained her ankle but continued to run and finished at a very respectable tenth.

The Men's team was also very competitive and placed second behind Lake Superior State. John Thompson, a rookie runner, placed fifth. He was the first of the Laurentian Men to cross the finish line. The next Laurentian runners came in places

nine through twelve. In order, they were Shane Dayle, Brian English, Will Fitzgerald, and Rob VandenHengel.

Voyageurs' coach Rick Carleton stated that "this was the best race of the season for most of the runners." He mentioned that John Thompson put in a really good performance and that Will Fitzgerald, another rookie, had a strong race.

Since early September, the cross-country team has been out running the trails to train for this year's competitions. Four members of the women's team stayed in Sudbury during the summer to continue training.

According to Salmon, this year's women's team is "one of the strongest I've ever had." Four members, Shannon Dunn, Tonya Dunn, Kris Bayles, and Suzanne Peters, are running in their final year. The rest of his twelve member team is made up of first and second year students.

On the men's side there are 20 team members running. Many of them are first year students. The team is very young, but this gets them to be looking good for future years. The team captain is Rob VandenHengel, their leader in spirit and direction.

The teams will be running in various meets leading up to the Ontario finals on October 28 at Waterloo and the Canadian finals on November 11 in London. Their next competition is this Saturday at the Waterloo Invitational at 1:00 p.m.

# World Soccer News

by Takis Zervas  
Columnist

In this edition of World Soccer News, my soccer friends, I will discuss soccer's future. Soccer's future lies with the women's game. My friends, the future is feminine!

Even before Norway had won the second FIFA Women's World Championship, plans were under way to expand the event for 1999. FIFA general secretary Joseph Blatter even proclaimed: "The future of football will be feminine."

Heady stuff, but hardly an impression to have had if one had not attended the press conference on the day of the third place play-off in Gavle, I suppose. Instead of kicking up a storm in Sweden, the second Women's World Cup often seemed more of an after-thought in a country where the long sunny days meant the opportunity to relax or head for the summer house.

Perhaps it was wrong to expect that the 12-team tournament would be much more than a hiccup in the world's crowded soccer calendar. League football is in full swing during the Swedish summer. And the organizers avoided the large centers, except Helsingborg and the Stockholm final, so there was a provincial feel about the whole affair.

But the final at Rasunda Stadium gave a big-time impression, despite the drenching rain. The crowd of 17,158 thoroughly enjoyed an

attacking display by the new champions, who put together what coach Evan Pellerude called "six of their best matches ever" to win a title that escaped them four years ago in China.

Captain Gro Espeseth collected the trophy from FIFA president Joao Havelange after a game that accurately displayed Norwegian dominance of the tournament. They won all six matches, scoring 23 goals and conceding just one to Denmark in the quarter-final when they already had a three goal advantage.

Teams competed every other day in the first week and reached the semi-finals in 11 days, compared to almost a month in the men's World Cup. The short time frame and all the travelling between venues took toll.

The overall level of play was markedly higher than in 1991, a point which Blatter seized on in announcing the expansion of the field from 12 to 16 teams for 1999.

"They play with elegance, an attacking flair, and the spirit of the game which we want to see," Blatter said. "They behave well before, during, and after a match. When you see a woman player carried off, it is because she is really hurt. There was not the cheating or diving for penalties."

Blatter also praised the work of the women referees. "These women have to be better than the men because the critics have not allowed them a single mistake," he said.

The USA clearly lacked the depth of young players to support the 1991 veterans, just like Canada, and will face as much of a challenge to

remain at the top as the men's national team. This tournament exposed the women's American college game as being below international standard.

The reward for an all-European final and the presence of all five European teams in the quarter-finals will be six qualifying places for 1999. Asia and Africa were each given an additional spot, while CONMEBOL and CONCACAF get a half each, to be decided by a play off between regional runners-up.

The 1999 event will either go to Chile or America because FIFA has awarded New Zealand the Under-17 World Cup in the same year and they are unlikely to allow two major events in the same geographical region in the same year.

The Atlanta Olympics will feature women's soccer for the first time. If they provide the expected boost, then look for Eastern Europe to join Western Europe as a stronghold of the game before long. By then, women's football could look a great deal like the men's game. As a coach of a women's team for eight years, I have observed the improvement and dedication of women's play. Women's soccer should be taken seriously. Professionally, it is rising in popularity. This is mainly because of the continuity of finesse play and less diving than in men's soccer. All you women soccer players get involved because the future is feminine.

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "In the early part of the 21st century you will see the number of women equal the number of men playing football (soccer)." (Joseph Blatter, FIFA general secretary)

# ...AND THEN THERE WERE NONE

by Biff and Bart  
Columnists

Bart is back! How about them Colts? I am 2 for 2 in picking the Colts to defeat the last 2 undefeated teams in the league. I have to get back to my books. Therefore, it is time for my picks:

1) San Francisco (4-1) at Indianapolis (3-2): Not to put San Fran's offensive and/or defensive abilities down, but the Colts are on a hot track. Running back Marshall Faulk has stepped up his game and deserves to be recognized as one of the top RB's in the league today. Jim Harbough has also stepped up and has become the AFC's best QB this year. Last week, against the undefeated Miami Dolphins, he passed for over 300 yards and 3 TD's. But don't get me wrong. For Indy to get number 4 in the win column, the Colts must combine their running and receiving ability to defeat this powerful team. Prediction: Indianapolis 30, San Francisco 27.

2) Oakland (4-1) at Denver (3-2): Like I have said all year, the move to Oakland was the best thing for the Raiders. 'Hostile' Jeff Hostetler looks as though he has regained his former magic. By combining this magic with the speed of his receivers and the elusiveness of his runners, you have got a consistent Raiders' offense. When the defense invades the field, you can only sit and watch in awe. The Broncos' running game will most likely get no yardage. But, with John Elway's powerful arm, they should get a little spark. Don't look for a miracle here. Prediction: Oakland 24, Denver 10.

3) New England (1-4) at Kansas City (4-1): I know, I know. You probably look at this game and say "Easy win for K.C." Bledsoe is in a slump but should emerge this week. Last week's game was his first one back and his favourite target has returned (Ben 'Winter' Coates). Expect them to re-emerge as one of the AFC's top teams this week. I predict that Bledsoe will record 400 yards passing and 4 TD's this week. As for their D, it has been hot and cold all year. However, once the offense gets settled, so will the

defense. Prediction: New England 33, Kansas City 20.

4) Dallas (5-1) at San Diego (3-2): Well, Aikman did it again last week. Expect a big game from the 3 big offensive stars (Aikman, Irvin, and Smith). And how about Emmitt?? Six games, 11 TD's, over 750 yards rushing, and over 150 yards receiving. The Dallas defense had a bad game against the 'Skins two weeks ago, but displayed their true colours against the Packers. Last week, they stopped Brett Favre's streak of throwing at least two TD's per game at 12. This was done without their star secondary led by Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith. It will be a good game with Dallas coming out on top. Prediction: Dallas 37, San Diego 20.

Bart's Season Total: 7-8

Biff says, "You gotta love Canadian Thanksgiving football games... NOT!" "Yo, that's me! We're approaching the half way point of the season and I look good. Here are my picks:

1) Chicago (3-3) at Jacksonville (2-



3): Here come the Jaguars! Don't look now but the expansion team has a great shot at winning its third in as many weeks. Chicago looked bad against Carolina. Marc Brunnell is finally showing why the Jags gambled and made the trade on draft day this year. Prediction: Jacksonville 24, Chicago 13.

2) Miami (4-1) at New Orleans (0-5): Bernie Kosar gets the start this week for the 'Phins. After blowing a huge lead against the Dolts last week, the Fish need this game to stay atop the AFC East. Bernie will shake out the rust by combining with Keith Byars, Terry Kirby, and Eric Green on many occasions. Take Miami in a laugh. Prediction: Miami 31, New Orleans 10.

3) Atlanta (4-1) at St. Louis (4-1): Who would have thought that the Falcons and Rams would be contending for first place in the division this late into the season? The

winner of this game gets bragging rights for the division lead and puts added pressure on the 'Niners to beat Indy this weekend. There isn't much to say about this game except that it will feature a lot of running plays, a little bit of scrimmage-line congestion, and some great special teams. I like the Rams in this one because not only do they have a better defense than the Falcons, they have Jerome 'The Giraffe' Bettis. Prediction: St. Louis 21, Atlanta 17.

4) N.Y. Jets (1-4) at Carolina (0-5): I must be crazy to pick both expansion teams to win in the same week. The Panthers should have won last week but da Bears won on a controversial play. The Jets are pathetic. They couldn't beat anyone with Boomer in the lineup and now he might be out for a while. This game looks bad on paper and should be played that way on the field. Prediction: Carolina 13, N.Y. Jets 3.

Biff's Season Total: 9-7

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